

NEW FEDERAL WATER POWER ACT MAY AFFECT RIO GRANDE POWER

UNDER the new federal water power act which became a law at the end of the last session of congress, it will be necessary, apparently, to secure a federal license before anything can be done about utilizing the power from the Elephant Butte dam or the Rio Grande project. It would be the part of wisdom for the irrigation districts in this valley to associate themselves with the city of El Paso and the counties in which the project lands lie, to apply at once for a preliminary permit under the federal act. Priority of application has a good deal to do with the course of proceedings, and it might be awkward if through some body's carelessness the prime interests of the water users and of the city and counties should be interfered with in any way by an application from some other source.

There is every reason why the preliminary steps should be taken without delay. We all know what it meant in the distribution of the original reclamation fund to get started early. There are certain benefits attaching to speedy action under the new federal act, not the least of which is that if we get in our application now we can in all probability command the services of officials in the early stages of the law's application to carry on the investigations we need.

The new law controls any future use of the waters of the Rio Grande that involves the development of power or affects the flow of the river. A commission known as the federal power commission is created, composed of the secretary of war, interior, and agriculture. This commission is given exceedingly broad powers and responsibilities over stream development.

One of the duties of the commission is to investigate the water power resources of any region, and collect data on the production of and market for power. The fact that power from Elephant Butte dam might be used advantageously for Fort Bliss and other army establishments in this region gives this project special importance under the new act.

The commission is empowered to cooperate with cities, counties, irrigation districts, or state agencies in investigations, and all the departments of the national government are directed to aid it.

The board is empowered to grant licenses to individuals, associations, or corporations, or to any state or municipality or irrigation district, to develop and sell water power, subject to the comprehensive restrictions to be imposed under the act.

Preliminary permits are to be issued "for the sole purpose of maintaining priority of application for a license" for a period not exceeding three years during which examinations and surveys are to be made, plans perfected, and financial arrangements completed. Licenses are issued on approved plans for 50 years or less.

In issuing preliminary permits or licenses, the commission is directed to give preference to applications by public bodies, but the intervention of a private person or corporation at this stage might seriously complicate things and embarrass the water users later if they desire to take up the power project.

Licenses may be issued without charge to public bodies not operating for profit, including states and municipalities. License holders are made subject to state laws and corporation commissions.

It would seem as if the water users in the several irrigation districts under the Rio Grande project would insist on this power project being seriously studied and reported on without delay. Certain phases of it have been gone into, but there appears to be no reason why some power development, if only on a moderate scale, should not be undertaken at once.

It is not likely that great difficulty will be encountered in financing such a plan when once the data are well in hand and the plan put in shape so that financial interests can understand what it is about.

The water users under the Rio Grande project, who own or will eventually own the dam and the appurtenant works, are the ones most deeply interested. They can, if they will, find a way to reduce their annual charges and return a profit to apply on their debt to the government. What are they waiting for?

And yet Wilson assured us that a free Poland meant all joy and gladness.

Woman and What She Does For Man
By HELEN ROWLAND.

WHAT man knoweth any of the graces of life or acquiescence the subtleties of love making until some woman hath instructed him therein? And what man's sentimental education is "finished" until he hath loved and been loved by several women? Yet, alas, what profit hath a woman of all her labors? What to every woman spendeth her days in the training of Ambroses?

For other women! And there is no gratitude to man! Behold the most common one: a woman who is a callow youth how to part her hair, and to speak when he is spoken to, he straightway hasteneth to the window another woman, with his knowledge of his "ambrosia."

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Albuquerque Wants Water

POINTING to what irrigation has done in the Salt River valley and in the Rio Grande valley in Dona Ana county the Albuquerque Journal is asking that the government build a dam at White Rock canyon and give the country around the New Mexico metropolis the same advantage irrigated localities in Arizona and elsewhere in New Mexico have.

The Salt River irrigation system, the Journal points out, cost \$10,000,000. But last year Pima county brought the project's farmers \$15,000,000 for lint and seed.

Wherever it is at all feasible without interfering with existing projects the government should provide for irrigation in dry regions, and if the upper valley, without interfering with the Elephant Butte project, can get as much benefit from stored waters as the El Paso valley is getting and hopes to get, that section of New Mexico should be irrigated.

The report just made by the department of agriculture for Dona Ana county shows that county has 53,000 acres in farms, divided into 1800 holdings. All of these farms are signed up with the reclamation service. Acreage estimates show that of the 53,000 acres in farms 10,000 are in corn, 10,500 in wheat, 16,500 in alfalfa, 3000 in cantaloupes and 5850 in cotton.

Let us not forget that the English and French versions of article 21 of the treaty which deals with the Monroe doctrine are widely different, that each version is binding equally with the other, and that the French version is considerably less respectful of the attitude of the people of the United States than the English version. The change of meaning must have been deliberate since it is obvious to anyone having even an elementary knowledge of the two languages.

Cox starts in by saying he cannot compete with the Republican campaign fund. The man who sees himself a loser always tries to hedge in advance by crying corruption. The idea that any party is any more particular than the other about the source of its funds is silly, and nobody knows it better than Cox himself, who has played politics now and then in a mighty close state.

One of the first things children should be taught is to put out a match before they throw it down. The girls should be taught to put their feet on their cigarette butts when they finish with them. No lady will throw a lighted cigarette butt out of a window where it may light a passer-by, on an awning, or on a pup; it might put his eye out.

Now we are to have paper clothing, this extremely thrifty and conservationist government says. If the paper is called it will keep the water out, and it will also be more transparent than the present wear. Tracing cloth would make dandy summer suits.

The national guard of Illinois and Colorado has not shown up in a very good light during these disturbances. Why should it be necessary for either state to call for federal troops? An investigation seems to be called for.

In the same day's paper there was a picture of a woman train robber and of a male pianist; both were posed and had their hair dressed and their eyes and mouths shaped to look like the poet Byron. Is this a new cult?

Wives and husbands may as well check up before election and see if they are going to cancel each other's vote; if so, they can save themselves the trouble.

Anyone who must admit that El Paso has a live lot of automobile salesmen, even if some of us do still walk around the corner to our lunch.

The bird is not honest. That fourth is own nest.

John S. Martin.

Saving Housewives Made Dollars For Mabel

By FRANCES L. GARIBAY.

A WOMAN'S interest in women is the foundation on which Mabel Mabel Hennessey, the only woman advertising manager of a hardware company in the world, built her success.

Her idea was that she would succeed last in a place where she could write for women, so she secured a job in a hardware store which, on the whole, she found to be a place where she should not have chosen, and on second glance seems just the place, for everything in a hardware store, from a hair curler to a washing machine, is for women.

She took delight in showing women the stock, making mental note of their comments on utensils; she became interested in labor saving devices, she planned kitchen, she did housework all day long, and at night, and all day in her dreams; always with the desire to improve of finding the implement for household toil that would make the strongest appeal to the woman by whom it was wielded. She wrote an advertisement for a washing machine, "Getting Behind the Garden Drive," and when her annual income from her pen was totaling four figures (all made on the side), she was picked up by a man in a hardware store in the middle west and made a member of the executive board of the company.

It was a humble aspiration to put into the hands of every housewife the utensil that would help her do the job which she hated, but she clung to it, and made good.

There is something you can do that will be to your personal advantage, and happiness. You have your own power. What are you doing with it?—Copyright, 1920, Thompson Syndicate.

part to the nation seem to be forecast. A diplomatic crisis may be near. Barterism and a desire for personal recognition may seriously affect women who are content that the world should adjust themselves to broader ideals of life.

From time to time religious troubles have been prognosticated and the autumn may bring serious troubles among the churches.

The emotions are subject to quick response during this time of the stars and planets. You have your own power. What are you doing with it?—Copyright, 1920, Thompson Syndicate.

Parliamentary disputes in England will be unusually acrimonious as the autumn advances.

Owing to the peculiarly upsetting effect of certain planets women should seek peace and should learn to let the mind rule.

Domestic harmony should be safeguarded for those who read the signs prognosticate an increase in the number of divorces.

National movements that will encourage art development have been long prognosticated, but slowly started. The seer prophesied much activity after the late elections.

SCHOOL DAYS

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JUST ANSWER, YESERND! THAT'S ALL YOU GOTTA SAY, YESERND, CAN YOUR FATHER OR CAN HE NOT, TAKE OUT HIS TEETH AND SHOW HIS CHIN UP UNDER HIS NOSE, THEN PULL HIS SHIRT TAIL UP OVER HIS HEAD, LIKE IT WAS A SHAWL, AND LOOK EXACTLY LIKE AN OLD WOMAN? CAN YOUR FATHER DO THAT? HUH? OR CAN HE? JUST ANSWER ME—

I SAID IF MY FATHER HAD ANY FALSE TEETH HE COULD DO IT, DIDN'T I? CAN YOUR FATHER TAKE HIS SPECTACLES, WITH A STRING OVER THE NOSE, AND PUT THE GLASSES TOGETHER FILLED WITH WATER AND LIGHT HIS PIPE WITH 'EM, BY THE SUN? CAN HE? IS LOOKIN' LIKE AN OLD WOMAN IN HIS SHIRT TAIL ANY BETTER UGLIER HIS PIPE WITH HIS SPECTACLES? YOU MAKE ME SICK!



Possibility Of El Paso Trade Territory Almost Unlimited

Chief Montgomery Commends The Police Officers Of Juarez

FEW people appreciate the vast possibilities that lie in the El Paso trade territory. It is an area larger and richer than many countries which consider themselves large. It is the comment of Alta H. Warren, manager of the El Paso Electric Railway company. "We are more than 800 miles from Fort Worth on the east and Denver on the north, and more than 800 miles from Los Angeles to the west, while the whole of Mexico can be reached as our legitimate trade territory. Little of that territory has been developed, although the El Paso Electric Railway has proved it to be a literal garden of Eden when water is to be had. Of course, it is all a matter of time, but it is inconceivable that such a vast tract can have no great value. Some day some crop will be found exactly suited to conditions here or it may be that mineral will be discovered. But the day must come when the El Paso Electric Railway will be a thing I believe to be nearer than most people imagine."

"Juarez police are giving us good cooperation," said chief of police J. H. Montgomery. "It is because of the fact that criminals from other parts of the country work their way here and then try to cross the border, that we have quite a bit of business."

It will also discourage the growth of hair, though it will not kill the hairs themselves.

B. B.—There are medicines for reduction, but they are not advisable. Swimming and all exercising will reduce the weight, but they are not advisable. Your weight is not excessive for your years.

O. E. D.—There is nothing to remove superfluous hair permanently but the electric needle. But for temporary relief use the tweezers. This will keep the face clear for two weeks at a time.

A Line O' Cheer Each Day O' The Year By JOHN KESNICK HANGA.

A SUGGESTION. Their sunset path to peace I know. The sunset path to high content. Where flowers of joy will sweeten time. Beneath God's spreading firmament. Is that fair road on which we lead. Some little child from city's pale. To pasture where his soul may feed. Upon the joys of hill and dale. Forget them not, and in their lives. Amid the daisy-fields o'ergrown. Wherein you place them, you'll not miss. Your own. Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Kabibble Kabaret DEAD AIR, KABIBBLE, SHALL I MARRY FOR MONEY OR LOVE? IT DOESN'T MATTER—YOU WON'T GET MUCH OF EITHER!

Mr. Cox Prepares Campaign Slogans By F. Oppen.

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About Broadway Plays And Players

By RIDE OUTLAW.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Morris Gest, who has been producing the new Broadway play, "The People's Choice," will produce a new play entitled "Something for Nothing" in September. The author is William H. Murray.

Many companies will have to close Broadway theaters to pay the new rates, he said last night. The smaller cities will suffer most, because these new rates mean that some of the smaller cities will be eliminated entirely by the managers. I can only suggest one thing that might relieve the situation, and that is that the authors to write plays with small casts, so that we will not need so many actors. I can state positively that after "The People's Choice," I am producing for the Century theater, our firm will make no more big productions. "The People's Choice" calls for between 300 and 400 people. I believe the theatrical managers ought to get together and try to obtain special rates from the interstate commerce commission.

TREVOR IN NEW PLAY. Norman Trevor has been engaged for the principal male role in Brock Pemberton's production of "Enter Madame," which will open at the Garrick theater on August 16. Mr. Trevor will be featured with Gilda Vares. When he stepped out of "Foot-Locks," Trevor's role as "Mad" was succeeded by Lawrence Grossman. At the same time, Anne Hathaway's role as "Mad" was succeeded by Lawrence Grossman. O. P. Haggie's role of the Corcoran. Joe Atkins has taken advantage of the chance of the cast to revise the play somewhat.

THE GOT ON EASY. Discussing a bad play recently, the director responsible for it said: "They only gave me two weeks for producing it." "Is that so?" observed Langdon McCormick, who was listening. "I should say you deserved at least six months."

"NICE" HAS ARRIVED. Four or five years ago, Mike Goldreyer was head office boy at the A. H. Woods office. Now he is a well-known newspaper paragraph which said the Goldreyer Theatrical company.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Sixteen of our townpeople missed the accommodation train yesterday. It was on time—Wall Street Option.

POOLING. He pressed her fondly to his breast. The color of her cheeks was pink. He hit the shoulder of his coat. And stayed here all the week.

FROM THE CHESTNUT TREE. "Who's that you're talking to the seym?" "A baseball player." "What's the matter?" "He's in the gutter."

Bedtime Stories For The Little Ones UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE CHIMNEY. By HOWARD R. GARDNER.

THE Pip and the Skoe were talking together. And they weren't speaking about the weather.

Said the Pip to the Skoe: "I told the Skoe to go to bed. Try Uncle Wiggly's house."

So the two bad animals, who, many and many a time had chased after the bunnies, went to bed. The Skoe was a little better than the Pip, but he was still a bad animal.

"How do you suppose we can get his house?" asked the Skoe. "I'll go and see," answered the Pip. "I'll go and see," answered the Skoe. "I'll go and see," answered the Pip. "I'll go and see," answered the Skoe.

"Let me think for a moment," answered the Pip. "I'll go and see," answered the Skoe. "I'll go and see," answered the Pip. "I'll go and see," answered the Skoe.

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